HOW THE PRINCESS DELAWARE HYPNOTIZES WILD LIONS INTO OBEYING HER COMMANDS.



"PRINCESS" DELAWARE AND HER FRIENDS, THE LIONS,

trainer, who will be in this city during the Elks' charity carnival, in June, has made a psychological study of lions until she knows their every characteristic. She will face a lion just from the jungle and guarantee to "civilize" him.

By kindness she subjugates him; by hypnotism she trains him. Her assumption of comamnd over him seems to daze his Majesty, the King of Beasts. She increases opinion as to her supernatural powers by the deft use of electricity. Te then strots around at her behest like a tractible

The charity carnival of the Elks will be gin June 2 and continue until June 15. The Princess Delaware is one of a company of arimal trainers who are with a show, to be brought here by Colonel Francis Ferari as a feature of the carnival. The attraction clede avenues. Among the other trainers

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Are always the result of buying housekeeping outfits from us. Our goods delight the wife-our new credit system gives the groom cash prices even if credit is extended We invite investigation.



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another is put through the elementary course. Animals learn a great deal by initiation; that is, they will do what they see others do. The animal trained serves as the leader or example for the others to follow. When a new animal is to be added to a group it is not put directly in the den with the others. In that case there would be a group it is not put directly in the den with the others. In that case there would be a group it is not put directly in the den with the others. In that case there would be a group it is not put directly in the den with the others. In that case there would be a group it is not put directly in the den with the others. In that case there would be a free-for-all bloody fight. It is placed in the den while the other ilons are performing. On their return they find the stranger, and. according to wild animal laws of hospitality, there is no intrusion and they treat the stranger civilly.

"The most difficult to train is a family of lions, wolves, tigers and byenas. The same course is pursued as given, except that at the start the animals are ted near to each other until they become acquainted and agree with one another.

"Trainers prefer forest-bred animals to those born in captivity. The latter will playfully reach out their paw to the trainer, whose back may be turned, and the animal never reaches out his taw in the smell of fresh blood arouses its wild nature and the trainer is torn to pleces. A forest-bred animal, when one trained, will do its work cheerfully and well. So long as you are kind to it there is no danger.

"Elephants, monkeys, ponies and birds are trained by a system of jollying, and well. So long as you are kind to it there is no danger.

"Elephants, monkeys, the particular will an animal never reaches out his traw in the paw it is no danger.

"Elephants, monkeys, the particular will, wild animal lands from W. Greenerst Charles P. Eagand the trained by a system of jollying, and well. So long as you are kind to it there is no danger.

"Elephants, monkeys, the form of the

SEEKS HER MOTHER'S GHOST.

New York Lady Says She Traced Spirit to Waldorf-Astoria.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 24.—Physicians of the in

New York, May 24.—Physicians of the insane pavillon in Believue are taking particular interest in the strange hallucination of a woman patient, who was taken there on complaint of a hotel employe. She says she is Mrg. Anna Maghue, 40 years old, "My mother is dead," she told Doctor Packard. "I have tried for many weeks to find her spirit and finally traced it to the Waldorf-Astoria. I went there and told the young man at the counter that I would like to see my mother and he said she did not stop there. I know he is not telling the truth."

truth."

The woman talks rationally about everything but the spirit of her mother. She seemed happy and did not protest when Doctor Packard told her she was insane.

"That is what they all tell me," she answered calmly, "but they do not know. Every one is trying to fool me."

CROWDS AT BRIGAND'S TRIAL

Mayor of Tucca Organizes Fetes

to Entertain Visitors.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lucca, Itary, May 24.—Fashionable men and women from Milan, Turin and even Rome have come to Lucca to witness the trial of the famous brigand Musolino. So great has been the number of visitors that the Mayor has organized a number of fetes to eptertain them when they are not being entertained otherwise by the dramatic antics of the brigand in the sourtroom.

All Northern Italy is amused by the refusal of Musolino's sister, Ippolita, to answer the court's summons to appear and testify in the case of her brother. She has written the Judge a long, flowery letter that she is unable to attend because her "nerves are all unstrung" and she would be unable to endure the excitement of the court.

The reason Italy grips at Ippolita Muso-

court.

The reason Italy grins at Ippolita Musolino's letter is that Ippolita is an Amazon and knows nothing of "nerves." She is a powerful peasant woman, accustomed to work in the fields in the burning sun in summer, and to climb the mountains clothed

Greene.

The Mexican courts decided in Eagan's favor, although Greene claimed to have purchased the land before it was given to Eagan by the Government. Since the trouble commenced each claimant has had his retainers, consisting of cowboys, indians and border ruffians, who ware ready at any moment to begin hostilities. The Mexican rurales were more than once cable on to preserve order, and seize arms and ammunition.

HE STARTLES THE WORLD.

Prof. S. A. Weltmer, the Great Scientist of Nevada, Mo., Through His Science Weltmerism Continues to Make Sensational Cures - The Cures Made by This Marvelous Method Challenge the Credibility of All But Eyewitnesses.

40-PAGE MAGNETIC JOURNAL FREE



PROFESSOR S. A. WELTMER.

When Prof. S. A. Weltmer, the noted scientist of Nevada, Mo., first gave to the world Weltmerism, that scientific and rational method, it was looked upon with considerable skepticism, for the world at large could not comprehend that diseases of every nature—deep-rooted, chronic diseases that had baffed the skill of the most learned physicians, could be permanently and swiftly cured by a method that did not use drugs or the surgeon's knife; but now the indisputable and unparalleled testimonials of thousands of well-known men and women prove beyond a doubt that Weltmerism will cure when all else falls. Men and women who have suffered from every disease imaginable—Rheumatism. Stomach Troubles, Dyspepsis, Female Troubles, Loss Manhood, Epilepsy, Deafness, Bilindness—have been made healthy and strong, with every trace of disease eliminated. While it is true that the cures are made so rapidly and in such a marvelous manner that they seem like miracles, still there is nothing supernatural about this treatment. It is simply based on natural laws, gad is rational and logical. Any man or woman in the world who is a sufferer and will take up a few minutes of their time to write to Prof. S. A. Weltmer will receive such convincing evidence that their weaknesses and diseases under this grand method will give way to strength and vixorous health, that they will not hesitate, but will at once take advantage of this scientific method, which permanently cures chronic complaints. The letters which Prof. Weltmer receives daily from his ex-patients are certainly the most convincing proofs that have ever been given any treatment. Take, for instance, Mr. A. C. Gorrell, who is an engineer on the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, and lives at 2008E Sixth avenue, Pine Biuff, Ark. writes that for five years he had been affilicted with Sciatic Rheumatism, and had taken treatment at 5 p. m. on October 10, and in fifteen minutes was pronounced incurable. For two and one-half of the time, and for four months continuous he could not work at all

benefited."

Another case is that of Mr. W. B. Raymond, a prominent banker of Afton. In. He was permanently cured of Laryngitis, which was pronounced incurable by throat specialists in both Colorado and Iowa. Mrs. M. E. Hawkins of Louisburg, Kas., was suffering from a complication of troubles peculiar to her sex. Her condition was such that she could not do housework, and rested year little at night. Regular physicians

failed to give her reilef, and as a last resert she took the Weltmer treatment. In one week's time she was rejoicing in the possession of health. This was over three years ago, and she is to-day a well and strong woman, with no return of the painful symptoms that she before felt.

Mary Stella Kirkham of Sweetwater, Ala., was afflicted with Epileptic Fits, Indigestion, Constignation and Dyspepsia. Three medical doctors said that she was bound to die. She had from ten to fifteen spells per day, and could not sleep at night. Her mind was afflicted badly. She took the Absent treatment, and now pronounces herself absolutely cured. As the treatment was given her over a year ago and she has never had a return of her horrible disease, she is undoubtedly permanently cured.

For fourteen months Mrs. Anna B. Denson of Carter, Tex., was unable to sit up or raise her head from the pillow. She was suffering with Femnie Weakness, Heart, Stomach and Kidney troubles. She took the Absent treatment and was entirely relieved of pain. She writes under date of December 21, 1801, that she is stronger than ever, enjoys better health than for fifteen years, has gained sixteen pounds, and can eat anything that she desires, and gratefully writes:

"May heaven's richest blessing rest on Weltmerism, that it may carry on the good work of healing the sick and teaching others."

work of healing the sick and teaching others."

Mrs. Levisa Dudley of Barry, Ill., suffered excruciating pains from Neuralgia, and could only get relief by injections of morphine. She is now a well woman, through Weltmerism.

These cures are no more remarkable than that of thousands of others, who were cured by this remarkable system of treatment. Of the Weltmer method it has been truthfully said that it makes the blind to see, the deaf to hear and the lame to walk.

To get the full benefit of Weltmerism it is not necessary for you to leave your home, for you can be cured at your own home, no matter what distance you may live. If you wish full and convincing information regarding this health-giving method, which gives health, perfect manhood and womanhood to all, send your name and address to Prof. S. A. Weltmer, Dept. A 19, Nevada, Mo.

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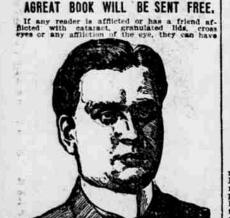
Prof. S. A. Weltmer proposes to give each of our readers, absolutely free, a copy of his Magnetic Journal. This journal contains forty pages of the best bock paper, is handsomely illustrated with besutiful haiftone photographs, and is brimful of vital interest to every man and woman who wishes health, wealth and happiness. It also reveals to you Weltmerism, and gives you an insight of this wonderful method, which, without drugs or the surgeon's knife, cures diseases heretofore thought incurable. Send your name and address to Prof. S. A. Weltmer, Dept. A 19. Nevada, Mo. mentioning this paper, and you will receive the Magnetic Journal absolutely free. As this distribution is only meant for those who wish to be cured of their disease, or those who wish to take up the study of this noble and lucrative profession, we trust no one will send for the Masnetic Journal out of file curiosity.

WHO'S WHAT AND WHY IN AMERICA WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. I submit the biographies of the three gentlemen chosen with full confidence that none others that I might have selected could more conspicuously fill the public eye than they. Moreover, each of these illustrious persons is unique—there are no replicas of any one of them, and at this juncture of this work I prefer presenting individualities rather than types. WILBERFORCE JENKINS. Hopper, De Wolf. Basso Profundo, heaviest light comedian on the stage. Is sixteen feet high, and his yocal register runs from the top of his head to his heels. Born in New York 1838, and studied singing in the roundbouse of the New York Central Railway. His voice, by careful nursing, reached such volume that at the age of twelve, he was able to drown the sounds of seventen locomoutives all whistling at once, and in 1875, in a contest with a Pennsylvian turboat for the most of the strength of the strengt

noise championship of the United States, he put the tugboat out of commission in seven minutes. Later, having met his match in the siren whistle of one of the Long Island Sound steamers, he gave up vocalizing as a sport and entered the employ of the lighthouse service, and for four years was usefully occupied on the New England ard New Jersey coasts warning vessels off the dangerous rocks and reefs by running the scales on foggy nights,
Attracted the attention of Colonel Mc-

Caull, of the famous opera company, by his work in this connection. The Colonel was returning from Europe in a belated Cunarder, and while off the banks in a dense fog the bass notes of Hopper fell upon his "Is that a fog horn, Captain Cook?" the impresarto inquired. "No, Colonel Mc-Caull," the distinguished navigator repiled, "that is De Wolf Hopper down at Sandy Hook." A week later the comedian was en gaged to sing male choruses in the Mc-Caull Opera Company. His huge bulk soon made it necessary to promote him to leading man, since it was impossible for him to appear on the stage at all without occupying the center of it. He was therefore placed at the head of his own company,

Weak Eyesight





mastiff, and is said to be anxious to play Hamlet with modern improvements, but managers are somewhat wary of the enterprise, considering his inability to confine himself to the lines of the part. It is said that in dress rehearsal of this role be gagged his lines so much and with such humor that even Yorick's skull burst out into roars of laughter, thus throwing the whole performance into such confusion that the subject had to be abandoned. Like Mrs. Carter, he is athletic and calisthenic in his histrionic methods, but, unlike that talented American Bernhardthe does not rely to any extent upon his hair to create an impression. Recreation, baseball; residence, the Lambs' Club, New York, where it is said he is required to check his voice in the cloakroom before being allowed to enter.

Hammerstein, Oscar. Inventor, Author, Manager, made in Germany for export in 1848. Was brought to this country and admitted free of duty, in spite of the tariff on raw materials, at the age of 16. His first employment in the land of his adoption was in carrying coal up stairs so a clearmaker's shop. Becoming interested in the work of his employer

Mr. Kendal has had a prostration evel ince, and later wrote that mournful little

I want to be a manager
And in the lobby stand.
A silk hat on my forehead and
Ten Thousand in my hand. A silk hat on my forehead and Ten Theusand in my hand.

With his \$10,00 he bu'll the Columbus Theater, in Harlem, and Koster & Bial's Opera House in Thirty-fourth street, which he sold for a billion dollars. His next venture was the Olympia, but he took up literature and lost everything paying royaties to himself. Penniless, he started again, and began his present vast operations in theater building, by which he hopes, ultimately, to circle the earth with one continuous opera-house.

His record as a rapid builder is unique. The Olympia was built in thirty-nine minutes; the Republic in eighteen, and the Drury Lune, which is to be started at midday some time last autumn, is expected to be ready immediately after luncheon. Is an expert pianist and can play duets with his thumb. When not inventing he is writing plays, building theaters or rolling cigarettes. He has a wonderful capacity for making something out of nothing, and, next to Mr. J. P. Morgan, is the greatens of the started of the present of the started at midday something out of nothing, and, next to Mr. J. P. Morgan, is the greatens of the started of the st

to Hummel.

Its principal signifience in present form, due to its derivation—Hum, signifying a hummer, and Mel, signifying hency—is the Sweet Hummer, or a Honey Cooler, under which title he is best known to the

is the Sweet Hummer, or a Honey Cooler, under which little he is best known to the legal fraternity.

Took first prize at the New York baby show in 1855, and was chief orator in the infant class of the public school which he attended at the age of 3. At 4 years of age he was mentioned for the presidency by his family, who, with justice, considered him the brightest boy of his age in the land, his brilliance showing not only in his spoken words, but in the top of his head, which has always shore conspicuously both Inside and out. As he srew older he preferred, however, to devote his talents to the study of the law rather than to politics, and at the age of 8 he renounced the presidency to devote all his time to Coke and Blackstone. At 19 he could hold five tons of coke aloft with one hand, and on his eleventh birthday was able to recite forty-six chapters of Greenleaf on Evidence with his eyes shut in eighteen minutes, thereby establishing the record which prevalled up till 1899, when Joseph H. Choale, now Ambassador to England, performed the same feat in 17 minutes 18 seconds, corrected time.

Was admitted to the Bar before he was 20. His first case was opened at Deimonico's, in 1869, and was marked by a degree of spirit which, instead of flagging, increased until the last bottle was consumed. It was the famous case of Pommery versus Time, and resulted in the complete domolitien of the case of Pommery.

Looking about the legal field as it existed in the early sevenites he became convinced that a thorough study of the criminal law was desirable, and to that end he devoted himself assiduously to this branch of the service, acquitting himself with such credit that no burgiar in the active pursuit of his profession dared embark upon enterprise without retaining his services beforehand. The result of this was to reduce crime to a minimum, since the young advocate, by immediately advising the criminal to abandon his nefarious project, made of himself apotent ipnstrument of reform.

Dunfermline, Scotland, November 25, 1827; second time at Pittsburg, Pa., in 1848. Reckons his age from latter date as Baron Steele. In American peerage; from former as Lord Skibo of the Scoten nebility. Telegraph operator until early fifties, and part liventor of patent safety sleeping car, by which accidents of berth might be avoided. Laid foundation of fortune in latter invention. Became ardent advocate of free coinage of steel on a sixteen-to-one basis shortly after the Civil War, and the protective tariff enabling him to charge 316 for 31 worth of rails, he became a squillionnaire while yet a young man. Is the founder of \$.578.43 public libraries in the United States and has been elected Lord Cashler of 4.357 universities in the last six months. Honorary golf champion of Scotland since 1901, and probably first secretary in the new Department of Literature in Cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt. Doctor of Laws in every State of the Union, and is d. (cum laude) at Aberdeen, St. Andrew's and Edinburgh universities, Scotland. Genial in manner and generous in disposition. Moves among the creme de la creme of English society. Most notable figure in the creme de la mint of the Union, and is d. (cum laude) at Aberdeen, St. Andrew's and Edinburgh universities, Scotland. Genial in manner and generous in disposition. Moves among the creme de la creme of English society. Most notable figure in the creme de la mint of the United States.

Walks without crutches in spite of painful operations of leg pullers in last five years. Author of many books, most notable of which are "Triumphant Plutocracy," "Coaching Through Pittsburg," "The American Navy, Profusely Illustrated With Armor Plates," "Beggars I Have Boosted' and "How to Live on Eighteen Cents a Year." Has a fine collection of paintings by old and new masters; is partial to engravings and is possessor of the largest collection of steel bonds in the world. His financial library contains 8,000 volumes of stubs and bankbooks. He writes well and has no mean ability as a draftsm

advocate, by immediately advising the criminal to abandon his nefarious project, made of himself a potent ipnstrument of reform.

There are thousands of burglars by inclination now leading useful lives as policemen and members of Congress who owe their present honors to the advice of the young New Yorker at the beginning of their careers. Later, crimes of this sort have been reduced, and the laws applying to it becoming thereby less profitable, he took up the question of divorce, and by the invention of the Hummel Rapid Fire Divorce Machine made of himself a recognized master in matrimonial surgery. The Hummel divorce is said by those who have tried it to be absolutely painless and may be accomplished without the administration of ether or other anaesthetic and, once acquired, those who obtain them use no other. In the economics of allmony, a branch of domestic economy too little understood by the general public, he is an authority, and many a hard road has been made casy by his discovery of the instalment plan method of payment in this connection.

For recreation he attends the theater and ents dinners. As a theatrical critic he has all the precision of the metronome, as an epicure, he has all the authority of a gastronome. He still retains that external brilliance of the cerebellum for which he was noted in infancy.

In 1900, while in London, he was thrown from his automobile, but escaped serious iniury, since he fortunately landed on his head, upon which, with all proper dignity, he has always stood without in any way disturbing his coulibrium. He is said to furnish plots for Clyde Fitch's dramas from the pigeon holes of his office, and carries more compilcations in the back of his head than Sardou or Belasco ever heard of.

If his head should split open the secrets that would be revealed would be of startling variety and would require the publication of sixteen extras a minute for nine years to lay them before an interested unblic. Mr. Hummel is three feet seven inches high with his hat off and is a good ma

Carnegie, Andrew. Dista suting agent. Born twice; once at